

500 MOROS FALL IN BATTLE: MANY WOMEN AND CHILDREN SLAIN

FIRE RAGES IN GARAGES AND BIG CAR BARN

Blaze Starts in 8th Avenue—Threatens Many Electric Vehicles.

THREE ALARMS SENT IN.

Danger of an Explosion of Gasoline Caused Firemen to Take Precaution.

All the firemen that three alarms can bring together had a hard fight this afternoon to check the blaze that ran through the top floor of the big Eighth avenue car barn, with a stiff wind behind the flames to help them spread. For awhile the fire threatened the destruction of the entire building, which covers half a city block, but Chief Crocker's men got the upper hand of it and whipped it to a big smudge in time to save the two lower floors and a great number of automobiles that were stored in the huge shed of a building. Meanwhile dozens of men were working, half-strangled in the smoke, to haul trolley cars and electric vehicles out of the burning sheds. The building extends from Forty-ninth to Fifty-fifth street, on Eighth avenue, extending to the river.

(Continued on Second Page.)

SEEKING SECRET IN LUMP OF COAL

Efforts of Scientists to Get Electricity Direct Lead to Remarkable Discovery.

A lump of coal is not beautiful. It is rough and black and will soil your hands. Yet scores of men, intelligent, brainy, practical men, have been studying lumps of coal earnestly for years. Why? Because coal is the source of electricity.

Edison himself, three years ago, said: "The greatest problem of electricity to-day is how to get electrical energy direct from coal." A man who lives near New York says he has solved this problem. To-morrow's Sunday World tells how. That's one reason why every man of intelligence ought to read it.

Football has been barred from Columbia as dangerous. Many mothers think basketball too hazardous. Every once in a while polo players get their skulls cracked. To-morrow's Sunday World tells of a game that combines the perils of all three of these games. They are playing this new game in Manhattan and Brooklyn every week. That's another reason every person who wants to keep well informed should read to-morrow's Sunday World.

What do you know about Russia? You know the name of the Czar. Probably you would have to ask your boy in school to bound the country for you. You would have to ask him how many millions more population Russia has than the United States. But even the boys and the girls in school cannot tell you some important points about Russia told in to-morrow's Sunday World. Do you know how many prominent persons the terrorists have assassinated in Russia in two years? The number is amazing. You cannot be up with the times without reading this article in the Sunday World Magazine to-morrow.

What does a woman remember best? Her birthday? Wrong. She forgets that, between thirty and sixty. Her marriage? Right. What would you think of "a girl who forgot she was married"? The Sunday World thought it to be remarkable that there is a whole page about it. It is an interesting page, too.

Who was Mme. Pompadour? Even the ladies who do not remember know what Pompadour gowns are. The Sunday World reproduces in colors some of the most striking of these new floral patterns. The color-printing that reproduces these delicate silks is a marvel of mechanical and artistic ingenuity.

YOUNG GATES IS LECTURED FOR SPEEDING AUTO

Then He Is Held for Trial and His Own Word "Doesn't Go."

CRANE IN ANGRY MOOD.

Policeman Had Told Court Broker's Car Was Going 25 Miles an Hour in Bronx.

The original Charley Gates, of Wall street, son of the original John W. Gates, of the same neighborhood, didn't begin to realize how much trouble he was laying up for himself when he let Policeman Van der Pool, of the High-bridge station, arrest him for violating the speed laws, if such there be, last night at Jerome avenue and One Hundred and Sixtieth street, in the auto-bedevelled land of the Bronx.

Van der Pool said he timed Gates's big Sharon car from the Central Bridge for a distance of five blocks and it went at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. Gates was running the car, although he had along with him his driver, Douglas Walsh, and a party of four.

Smiled at Charge.

While the policeman told his story Gates stood on the bridge, smiling genially at a party of his friends who had come to court to see him arraigned. Then the Magistrate asked if he had any defense to make.

"Well, Your Honor," began the defendant, "I only ran fast once or twice for short stretches to avoid a collision with a trolley car. I think they are making me the scapegoat for a fatal automobile smash-up that occurred in Jerome avenue yesterday afternoon. Anyhow, it was too dark for the officer to time me. I've run cars for eight years, and this is the second time I was ever arrested."

"Sir," repeated the Magistrate with the rising inflection, "have you any defense?"

"Why—er—Your Honor," said Gates, "I think that is a good defense."

"Well, I don't. I have heard of you before. Because you have money you think you can do as you please (bringing both clenched hands down on the desk—ker-thumpetty-thump). I hear of Charley Gates everywhere, taking all sorts of chances. But you can't do what you please in this court. (Low murmurs of involuntary applause from court officers.) An example should be made of your class of rich men. I'm poor, but my poverty is worth as much to me as your wealth is to you!" (More of the ker-thumpetty.)

The smile came off.

The smile on Charley Gates's chubby face was all gone now. He was warming up himself. He turned red, almost as red as Magistrate Crane.

"I defy any one to show I have not a good reputation in this community for obeying the law," he snapped back. "I think it unjust to criticize me simply because I happen to have a rich man for a father."

"Oh, yes, I know," retorted the Magistrate. "You think you own the streets because you have money and because they teach you in Wall street to take chances. My children can't venture on a crossing for fear of being run over! You took your old horns and then you said ahead. I hold you in bonds of \$300."

Gates stood stock-still until the bailiff called the next case. Then he whispered to the clerk that he would like to be paroled in his own custody as he expected the market to open strong to-day and he was anxious to get down to Wall street. The clerk passed the request up to Magistrate Crane. His Honor burst into eruption again instantly.

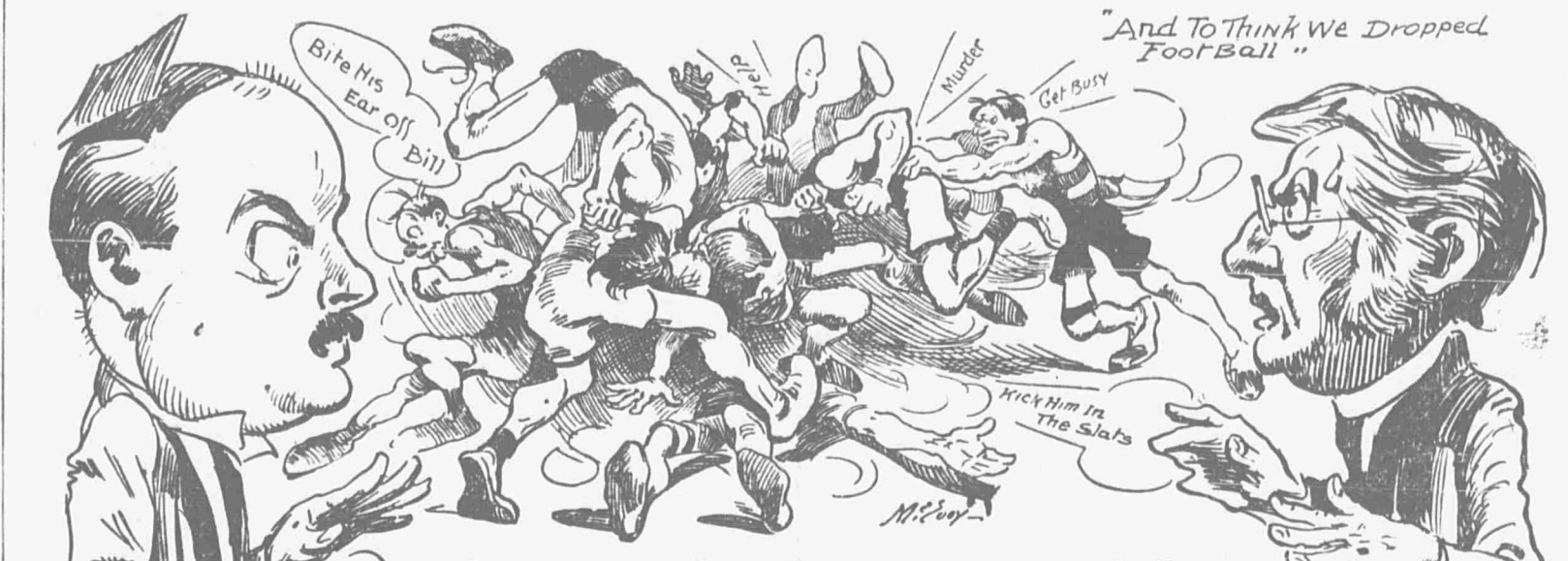
"Poor man would dare to ask that," he said, aiming a deadly blow with his flat at a knothole in the desk, "and you can expect it either! Let a bondman before you leave here!"

Mr. Singer came forward and gave his house in Seventy-fourth street security. Mr. Gates, accompanied by sympathizing friends, departed in his car for the marts of trade.

COURT ORDERS OIL MEN TO ANSWER HADLEY.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 10.—The Supreme Court on banc to-day overruled a motion by counsel for the Republic Oil Company for a rehearing of Judge Fox's order requiring officers of the Republic Company to answer questions in an oil hearing before Special Commissioner Anthony.

COLUMBIA MEN: "AND THEY STOPPED FOOTBALL, BECAUSE IT WAS BRUTAL!"



The game of basketball last night between the teams representing Harvard and Columbia was marked by much rough play. One of the Harvard players knocked out a Columbia man so completely that he was unconscious for five minutes. After that the fighting became general.



NEAR-BLIZZARD DIES ABORNIN' IN NEW YORK

Snow Flakes and Wind Stir City Up for a Few Minutes.

After fussing and fooling around all day, and making more false starts than the ponies make at a maiden race, a real snowstorm finally hit New York late this afternoon.

With a stiff gale behind it, the white flakes went driving eastward in long, slanting lines. For a few minutes New York enjoyed an imitation of a real blizzard, with none of the blizzard's drawbacks. In the wind-funnels between the skyscrapers the crystals swirled around until they melted in the air. The funniest part of it was that all the time the sun was trying to shine through the thin clouds.

COP FALLS UNDER RUNAWAY HOOPS

A horseman Loughrin, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street Station, this afternoon nearly lost his life in stopping a runaway horse at Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. He climbed out on the animal's back and gripped it as he was borne along at a mad gallop. He fell beneath the horse's hoofs and was badly hurt.

A horse belonging to Amandus Wilt-horn's grocery store at No. 224 Seventh avenue was left standing at Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-first street by the driver, Edward Whiteley, of No. 248 Eighth avenue. He placed the feed-bag on the animal, first removing the bridle. The horse ate up his oats and then, as a big automobile sped down the avenue, became frightened and started down the street at a gallop. At One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street Loughrin ran out and grabbed at the horse's bare head. He missed him, but caught the tail of the wagon as it went by and, swinging in, climbed out over the shafts.

GRIFF'S MEN SCORE 7 IN 4TH

BIRMINGHAM	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HIGHLANDERS	0	0	0	7	0	0	0

(Continued from Sixth Column.)

Keeler out. Dougherty flied. Williams walked. Chase out.

Fourth Inning—Clarkson relieved Newton. Molesworth flied to Williams. Montgomery plunked one at Chase and flied. Smith lined to Clarkson. No runs.

Utter relieved Billiard. Yeager and Griffith singled. McGuire singled, scoring Yeager. A bad throw scored Griffith. Clarkson out. Hahn safe on Elsey's error, McGuire scored. Keeler singled. Dougherty tripled, scoring two. Williams walked. On the squeeze play Dougherty scored, but Chase was out. Yeager doubled, scoring Williams. Griffith out. Seven runs.

Fifth Inning—Gear rolled to Williams. Elsey flied out to Keeler. Hayes died the same way. No runs.

LATE RESULTS AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Fourth—Judge Davey 7-2. Friction 7-1 place. Gold Circle. Fifth—Joe Lesser 1-3. Hyacinthe out place. Safeguard.

AT CITY PARK.

Fifth—Mary Worth 5-1, Clifton Boy 4-5 pl., Maj Carpenter

THE ROSEBUD RUN AT FAIR GROUNDS

Good Youngsters Face the Starter in Feature Event of the Day.

(Special to The Evening World.)

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, March 10.—The Rosebud, for two-year-olds, was the feature of the attractive card offered here to-day. The race of the programme was of higher class than usual and some good sport was looked for.

FIRST RACE—Selling; six furlongs. Betting, Str. Pl.

Paul Clifford, 122 (Robbins).....	5	2
Brooklyn, 105 (L. Smith).....	8	5
Brilliant, 107 (Robbins).....	7	5
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TWO-YEAR-OLDS IN STAKE RACE

The Juvenile Feature of the Card at the City Park Track.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CITY PARK, NEW ORLEANS, March 10.—The usual Saturday offering brought out a holiday crowd to the City Park track to-day. The card was a good one, with a stake for two-year-olds being the feature. This was the Juvenile, fourth on the card.

FIRST RACE—One mile and a half; selling. Betting, Str. Pl.

Starter, weights and jockeys.....	5	2
Starter, weights and jockeys.....	5	2
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HIGHLANDERS LINE UP WITH BIRMINGHAM

Griffith's Men Frisky as They Turn Out for Season's First Game.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 10.—Like colts turned loose in a green pasture the Highlanders went after a victory over the minor leaguers this afternoon, to make it sure Griffith put in the only two pitchers he had in good condition. While in the South last spring his club was defeated twice at New Orleans, and he took no chances on facing such chagrins again. As the expected it, "To make the game strong I'll just play third base myself," and he did.

THE BATTING ORDER.

Birmingham: Molewch, c.f. Gear, l.f. Smith, r.f. Montgomery, 2b. Hayes, 3b. Matthews, c. Elsey, 1b. Alcock, ss. Billiard, p. Utter, p. Umpire—Matthews.

New York: Keeler, r.f. Dougherty, c.f. Williams, 2b. Chase, 1b. Yeager, ss. Griffith, 3b. McGuire, c. Newton, p. Leroy, p. Umpire—Matthews.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

(Special to The Evening World.)

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First Inning.

Birmingham took the bat and Molewch dropped a short fly directly into Keeler's hands. Montgomery swung a sharp drive at Williams and a great piece of fielding got him by a nose. Smith wound it up with an easy roller to Doc Newton. NO RUNS.

Hahn laid a bunt down the third line and beat it by a great sprint. Keeler died on a sacrifice to Billiard, advancing Hahn to second. Dougherty got a line on Alcock's bad throw. Dougherty stole second. Williams popped a foul to Montgomery at third and Chase expired on a grounder to Short. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

Griffith got Gear's grounder and whipped it over to Chase just in time. Elsie popped it out to Williams, and Hayes failed to beat a slow one to Newton. NO RUNS.

Yeager led off with a sizzling two-bagger down the left foul line. A passed ball sent Joe to third. Griffith drew a free walk and stole second, while his players grasped McGuire's error out on Newton followed suit. Hahn died on bunted strikes. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Williams made a beautiful stop of Matthews's grounder and got his man. Alcock sent a soaring fly to Keeler and Billiard struck out. NO RUNS.

SLAUGHTER AT JOLO INCLUDES HELPLESS NATIVES

Trapped in Centre of Crater at Mountain-Top, Families Mingle with Warriors and Are Shot Down by United States Forces.

MANILA, March 10.—Night.—An unofficial report says that the families of the Moros, during the battle with United States troops at Jolo, remained in the village located in the centre of the crater at the apex of the mountain where the fighting took place, and the women and children mingled with the warriors during the battle to such an extent that it was impossible to discriminate, and all were killed in the fierce onslaught.

Major-Gen. Wood is not available at present to confirm this report. Constabulary detachments are now engaged in the mountains of northern Luzon rounding up the bands of savages and head hunters who are on the warpath.

Associated Press telegrams from Zamboanga say that the attack on Mount Dajo commenced on Monday. There were four days of hard fighting, during which it is estimated that nine hundred persons were killed or wounded.

Brig-Gen. Bliss made a reconnaissance toward Mount Dajo during the week previous to the attack of the American force upon the Moro stronghold there, but it had no effect upon the hostile attitude of the outlaws.

Americans are now arriving at Zamboanga from Jolo. The consensus of their opinion is that the whole trouble was due to the fact that Gov.-Major Hugh Scott permitted the outlaws to fortify themselves within eight of the city of Jolo.

The military authorities at Zamboanga have refused since then to give any information to the press.

ROOSEVELT SENDS BATTLE GREETING TO GEN. WOOD.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—President Roosevelt to-day sent the following cablegram of congratulation to Major-Gen. Wood at Manila regarding the recent encounters with the Moros near Jolo:

"WASHINGTON, March 10.

"Wood, Manila: Officers and men of your command upon the brilliant feat of arms wherein you and they so well upheld the honor of the American flag.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

The wounds received by First Lieut. Gordon Johnston during the recent battle with the Moro outlaws at Mount Dajo, on the island of Jolo, are severe, a slug having passed through his right shoulder.

He performed a gallant deed when he scaled the wall of the Rio crater and was blown off the parapet by the force of an exploding artillery.

The Moro constabulary commanded by Col. Scott is receiving much praise for the entire expedition.

The Federal troops and constabulary formed three columns and assaulted the Moro stronghold, advancing by three trails to the mountain-top. The constabulary were placed at the head of one of the columns.

Major-Gen. Wood and Brig-Gen. Bliss are, it is supposed, returning to Manila.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.—The slaughter of 500 Moros in the crater of an extinct volcano near the island of Sulu, Philippines, by United States troops is officially described by the War Department as a punitive expedition, and explained that Gen. Wood simply happened to be in the Sulu archipelago at the time the battle was fought.

The complete list of the names of the American force has not yet been given out by the War Department. Only the names of the wounded officers are known. They were given out yesterday. The names of dead and wounded enlisted men have not been received from the Philippines, according to a statement made at the War Department.

SAMMY STRANG AND MERTES NOW WITH GIANTS

Browne and Devlin Only Absentees of McGraw's Team at Memphis.

BY T. G. SCARBOROUGH.

(Special to The Evening World.)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 10.—The arrival of Sammy Strang and Sandow Mertes had a gingery effect on the Giants in practice this afternoon. Mertes came from California. Strang crossed the State to get here from his Chattanooga home. Mertes reports that George Brown, who was expected on the same train, was forced to remain in Frisco on account of his wife's illness. It may be some time before the fast outfielder can begin training, but as he always keeps in condition Manager McGraw is not worrying over his absence.

With the coming of Mertes and Strang the regular line up of the Giants is complete with exception of Brown and Arthur Devlin, who was called to Washington.

Base running and battery work constituted the bulk of the morning work. In the afternoon the McGraws lined up, playing several innings of snappy baseball.

AN EARL'S SON FOR MISS RANDOLPH.

Miss Randolph, daughter of the late Mrs. William C. Whitney by her first husband, Col. Arthur Randolph, of England, announces her engagement to the Earl of Lambart, second son of the Earl of Cavan and heir presumptive to his brother, the tenth earl.

Mr. Lambart is thirty-three years old and a lieutenant in H. M. Navy, retired. Miss Randolph, who made her debut four years ago at a ball given by her

STANLEY CARY SAILS FOR LONDON

Among the passengers who sailed this afternoon on the Cunard Line steamship Carmania was Stanley Cary, the young Englishman and member of one of London's crack regiments, whose devotion to Miss Burke, the comedienne, has attracted some attention. He went abroad at the last moment. Asked as to his reported engagement to Miss Burke, he said:

"I have absolutely nothing to say." At this juncture half a dozen photographers who had gathered on deck, attempted to get a snapshot of the man, but he managed to escape down the companionway on the starboard side of the boat.

When Miss Burke came to this country on the Campania, young Cary, boarded the boat at Liverpool. During the voyage his attentions to Miss Burke caused comment. On their arrival here the young Englishman left immediately for Washington, where Miss Burke was to play. It was rumored that he was not "Stanley Cary," but the Marquis of Anglesey. This, however, the young man denied most emphatically.

Others among the passengers sailing on the Carmania to-day were Mrs. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. T. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Drayton and Capt. K. Fujii, imperial Japanese consul at London.

TWO-CENT FARE IN OHIO.

COLUMBUS, O., March 10.—The Ohio two-cent fare law went into effect to-day, and at midnight all railroads operating in Ohio began the sale of tickets at the new rate. All special rates are abolished. It is announced old tariffs shall govern interstate business.